

Amalgamated Charities Campaign Begins on McGill Campus Today

Chucklets

By CHUCK GRAHAM
A C.U.P. Feature

No Foolin'
If there are any typographical errors in this column, blame them on us, not on the printer . . . it's not so easy, typing with one hand . . . and why? . . . listen, if a guy dislocates his shoulder while he's saluting a C.O.T.C. officer, that's not news . . . that's CHUCK . . . which explains the arm in the sling . . . our apologies to those we kidded into believing we'd fallen in a cement mixer.

Cairns
The University of B.C. has an historic cairn according to a C.U.P. communicate they sent out. Not that we mean to poke fun at it . . . commemorating as it does a successful appeal of students for new buildings, it is a worthy reminder of a campaign well fought. But . . . Why haven't other universities got cairns?

They have no cairn at Alberta U., because they have no rocks.
They have no cairn at Dalhousie, because all of Halifax is one big rock, and you have to use dynamite to break off any little pieces.
They have no cairn at U.N.B. because there they have another emblem to worship . . . Lord Beaverbrook.

They have no cairn at McMaster because if they had one the poor tormented freshmen would climb to the top and jump off, thus committing suicide.

And last but not least they have no cairn at McGill. And why they haven't remains one of our unsolved mysteries.

Calculations
A grateful (we wonder) reader supplied this item on war taxes:
"Since the war started, the tax on cigarettes has been increased by 2c per ten cigarettes, or \$0.02 per cig. If one cigarette had a retail value of \$0.01 before the war, that means that its present value is \$0.02. There are 8 coffins in a \$10 package. But 8 x .012 is only .096 and thus you are being charged out of \$0.04 every time you buy cigs."

The moral of this, as we deduce it, is "smoke a pipe." We were not surprised to learn that its author spent five years in Math. 1.

Comes the Revolution
This year's college press has so far made no mention of that organization which last year asked the immortal question, "Are Canadian Students Independent Thinkers or Charlie McCarthies?"

Evidently, under the stress of war, some of the finer things of life are being neglected.

Sadie
Thoughts of Hawkins, who unfortunately will not be with us for some time yet, reminds us of another of last year's famous controversies.

Will Alberta again this year (to quote "Snerd" of the Gateway) "declare the season illegally open?" Why can't girls date boys there?

Incidentally what would happen if colleges forbade boys dating girls? First, the coeds would go on strike. Then the profs would note a general increase in attendance at nine o'clocks. They would also be surprised to find that everyone would get through mid-terms. Finally all precedents would be broken as a 100% pass list became common in every class.

But this will never occur. The senates would never permit it.

For just think of the money they would lose on supp fees!

RVC WAR WORK TO COMMENCE ON OCTOBER 28

Dr. James Outlines Program for Military Training

ALL INCLUSIVE PLAN

Coeds Study First Aid, Nursing, and Physical Training

At a mass meeting of women students yesterday, Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, discussed the war program for women for the coming year. He outlined the plan the war work would take, and stated that classes would commence next week, October 28, in all its aspects—physical training, first aid and home nursing. Training originally should have commenced this week, but due to difficulty in organizing classes, is postponed for one week.

Task Facing Women.

"A magnificent opportunity is facing you," the Principal told the co-eds. "The men have immediate work to do, but the continuing work of maintaining the quality of society, of facing domestic problems, is postponed for one week."

ECONOMISTS HOLD INITIAL GATHERING

Second Oldest Campus Club to Meet in Union on Thursday

On Thursday, October 24th, at 8 p.m., the first meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club for the session 1940-1941 will take place in the union. The Political Economy Club is the second oldest club on the campus. It has as its Honorary President, Dr. J. C. Hemmion, head of the department of Economics.

The schedule of the Club calls for some seven meetings throughout the college year. At these gatherings papers on various current topics will be read by certain undergraduates and other persons qualified by their professions or previous training to handle these talks. The topics to be discussed, the dates of which will be fixed later, are "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?"; "The Next American President and What He Stands For"; "Socialized Medicine"; "Distribution of National Income"; "Trade Unionism in Canada"; "War Finance"; and "Canada and the Next Peace."

On Thursday, Guy Caron and Lucien Croteau, Secretary to Mayor Houde, will present the Paper "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?" after which Dr. Hemmion will give a brief criticism, to be followed by a general discussion.

Owing to the importance of the question "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?" the Executive feel that all students should take a corresponding interest in hearing it discussed. A charge of ten cents will be made to cover the cost of refreshments.

The exhibits from the Ballroom, must be collected by the exhibitors on Monday, or at latest Tuesday, November 5 at 6 p.m. Those whose exhibits have been selected for the show at the Art Gallery, will be notified on Monday, November 4th. These will be returned on Monday, November 18th. Exhibits will be accepted today and tomorrow in the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be somebody either in the Grill room, or the basement to receive and record the entries.

Each entry should be marked 'McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition' and should have attached the name and address of the exhibitor, as well as the title of the exhibit and any information relating to it.

The committee will take reasonable care of the exhibits but will not be responsible for loss or damage.

Classes of Exhibits.
Exhibits in the following classes: Architecture—Drawings, models, photographs of executed work: (Continued on Page Four)

C.A.S.F. Troops Are Billeted On Gym Floor

Detachments Arrived After Military Manoeuvres Sunday

By K. F.

The men in A and B Companies, who parade on Mondays and usually fall in in the Memorial Gymnasium, yesterday found to their surprise that the floor was otherwise occupied. Occupied, that is, by detachments of troops that came to Montreal to take the city by storm. They took it and then rested after their labors in the McGill Gym.

"These here billets are perfect. You can praise them up the broad river," said one private to your reporter. "We're warm and we've got all we need." Another also spoke of the cold in warm language and contrasted the Gym to some cold stable that he had been billeted in before.

The boys arrived after their manoeuvres about 5 p.m. on Sunday. They mostly hailed from Petawawa and Ottawa. There were detachments from the training centres from the 7th Army Field Regiment, from the R.C.A.S.C., and from the R.C.A.M.C.T.C., all billeted in the Gym. Altogether they totalled 46 officers and 568 other ranks. The men slept on the floor in rows, and the officers did likewise in the locker room. All the neat rows of ticks and kits reminded some McGill men of the C.O.T.C.'s camp days at Mt. Bruno.

If everything went as planned "the army" left this morning at 7.30. We all wish them good luck and assure them they were welcome to our Gym as temporary bed-room, even if they were invaders of our city.

CRAFTS EXHIBITION OPENS NEXT MONDAY

All Entries Must Be In by Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will be the last date for entries to the arts and crafts exhibition which will commence on Monday, October 28 in the Union Ballroom, according to a statement given out at the luncheon meeting of the committee in the Union grill room yesterday. All exhibits should be in by Wednesday night, but if some special exhibit cannot be finished in time, it will be accepted Thursday.

The exhibits will be shown in the Union Ballroom from Monday, October 28th until Friday, November 1st. All students and faculty members will be welcome at this display, whether contributors or not. A special selection from the entries to this display will be exhibited at the galleries of the Art Association, 1379 Sherbrooke street west from Tuesday, November 4 to Sunday, November 17. The selection from the entries will be made by a committee composed of Dr. Files, Mr. Holgate, Mr. Judah, and Mr. Taylor.

Entries Accepted
The exhibits from the Ballroom, must be collected by the exhibitors on Monday, or at latest Tuesday, November 5 at 6 p.m. Those whose exhibits have been selected for the show at the Art Gallery, will be notified on Monday, November 4th. These will be returned on Monday, November 18th. Exhibits will be accepted today and tomorrow in the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be somebody either in the Grill room, or the basement to receive and record the entries.

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DEBATERS PLAN BOVEY SHIELD CONTEST NOV. 7

Winners to Be Leaders at Mock Parliament

DEBATES SCHEDULED

Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Competitions to Start Soon

The regular fortnightly meeting of the standing committee of the McGill Debating Union was held yesterday evening in the Union. The principal business before the meeting was the reports of various committees which had been working during the past two weeks to organize the different phases of the year's activities.

Foremost in the minds of the committeemen was the Bovey Shield Competition which is to be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, November 7th, at 4 p.m. This year for the first time Col. Bovey, the donor of the trophy, is offering individual prizes to the winners of the shield. The Bovey Shield Contest is open to any student in his first year at the University. Each competing debater speaks for five minutes on a resolution of general interest announced the same day in the "McGill Daily," but is granted the privilege of choosing the side he prefers.

As Alex Stalker, a member of the sub-committee, making arrangements for the contest, says: "No one need stay out of the competition for lack of debating experience. All newcomers to the university will be welcomed. Freshies in particular are urged to take part, for though only admitted to the competition two years ago, one of their number has already captured the shield."

First Mock Parliament Planned.

On Thursday the 14th November, the winner and runner-up of the Bovey Shield debates will act as Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition at the first Mock Parliament of the Session. The winner will have his (or her) choice (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. E. F. Beach, Head of School Of Commerce, Outlines Reforms

Recently Appointed Member of McGill Staff Impressed by Friendly and Helpful Attitude of Students and Professors

Dr. E. F. Beach, newly appointed acting-head of the School of Commerce, today outlined some of the proposed changes and extensions in his department. A year of Pre-Commerce studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be instituted in 1942-43. That is, students receiving their degrees in 1946 and succeeding years will have had five years of studies, rather than four as at present. In addition, several courses, now optional, are to be made compulsory. Among these are three courses concerning science in commercial and business life, to be taken one in each of the three final years, also courses in economic history and in economic statistics in money and banking.

These changes, for the most part projected by Dr. James and Mr. Jackson, are primarily intended to broaden the scope of studies in the school. It is hoped that they will induce a larger number to enrol in the School, as it will provide a more extensive education for those not specializing in any commercial field. Further additions will be made in the future.

Dr. Beach, a new-comer to McGill, lived in the Niagara Peninsula during the early part of his life. He took his B.A. degree at Queen's, later continuing his studies at Harvard, where he took his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics. Prior to coming to McGill, he spent two years teaching in colleges in New York.

He is very enthusiastic about McGill. The friendliness of the students and professors, which in his opinion is due in part to the comparatively small size of the University, is a most encouraging feature. He also stated that he was much impressed by Douglas Hall. Institutions such as this, he said, are conducive to even more cordial relations among students. Dr. Beach showed a keen interest in the clubs of the University, and expressed a desire to know the several clubs and their interests more intimately.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

All parts of the war service program for women will go into effect on October 28th instead of October 22nd.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE,
Chairman, Committee on the War Service Program for Women

COSMOS OPEN YEAR WITH SPLASH PARTY

A splash party to be held at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, October 24th, will constitute the first event on the program of the Cosmopolitan club for the present term. Those interested should either meet at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall, or proceed directly to the Y.M.C.A. on the corner of Park and St. Vialer, so as to be there for 9 o'clock. The Executive promises a very enjoyable evening to all.

The club plans to begin its annual campaign for members in the near future. The nominal fee is 50 cents, entitling membership holders to admittance to various social functions at a greatly reduced entrance cost.

ANNUAL DANCE IS TOMORROW

Banquet and Hop Mark Closing of Program

Tickets on Sale; Blake Sewell Will Supply Music

"Freshmen and Freshettes are guaranteed a bang-up banquet and an excellent dance tomorrow night," stated a member of the Freshman Reception Committee last night. "Tickets are now on sale and are selling fast."

There will be two separate banquets, one for Freshettes in the Union Grill, and the other for Freshmen in the cafeteria. The menu for both banquets is as follows:

Fruit Cup
Consomme Soup
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Ice Cream
Peas
Cake
Coffee

Dance Follows
Following the banquets there will be a dance in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 9 p.m. to the music of Blake Sewell who has played many times before for McGill audiences.

Major A. T. Field will be the guest speaker at the Freshman banquet. He is the officer in charge of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. Other guests will include (Continued on Page Four)

EVERY UNDERGRADUATE WILL BE APPROACHED THIS WEEK FOR DONATION TO CHARITIES

Chances Come with Charity

By S. A. A.

Today ushers in the Amalgamated Charities Campaign annually conducted by McGill students on the campus. To many of us it is an old story. To others it is an unexpected item to be chalked on to the list of current expenses. Nevertheless all upperclassmen and fresh alike should give the matter a moment or two of sombre reflection and serious consideration.

We as students are perhaps living in a world of our own. Our partial geographic isolation is somewhat accentuated by our general interests and activities. We live in the city, yes, but the greater majority of our time is spent within the portals of the university. Our friends and social contacts are usually students like ourselves; our major problems are about our work or interests on and around the campus.

We are, therefore, in a sense literally divorced from reality. Whatever time we do snatch from our work to spend on consideration of general social conditions around us, (Continued on Page Four)

NEWMAN DANCE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Archie Etienne's Orchestra to Supply Music in Union

The Newman Club will hold its first informal dance of this season Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The reading room will be available for relaxation between dances. New members are strongly urged to attend as the main object of the dance is to introduce them to the old members of the club.

The music, supplied by Archie Etienne and his orchestra, will last until one o'clock, after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club executive or at the dance. The price is fifty cents for men and twenty-five cents for girls. As it is probable that most of those attending will come alone, all members, especially co-eds, are urged to attend whether they have a date or not. Students may bring friends who are not members if they so desire. Any male who desires a date is invited to phone Connie Dupre at Ma 9178 or Allen Beltesworth at Fi 9050.

The club, which serves to represent the Catholic student body at McGill University, meets twice each month at Congress Hall. All Catholic students are invited to attend. The first meeting was held Sunday with Professor Laviolette as guest speaker.

MODERN DANCE CLUB TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

The first meeting of the Modern Dance Club will be held on Wednesday, November 6th, at 4 p.m. in the lower Gym in R.V.C. A list will be posted this week in R.V.C. for all girls who are interested in doing creative dancing.

Miss Wagner will continue to direct the club's activities as she did last year. It is advisable for new members to have had some previous training in dancing, or to have taken the Elementary Modern Dancing course given by the Department of Physical Education. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of newcomers, as well as last year's members at the meeting, so that the active program which has been planned can get under way as soon as possible.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Twenty-Seven Candidates Run for Twelve Positions

First Year Elections to Be Held in Moyse Hall

Class Officers for all years in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be elected today. Second, third and fourth years will vote by ballot in the Arts Common Room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., while first year will vote at the close of the English II lecture.

From each year a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are to be elected. All male students in Arts and Science have the right to vote.

"Dr. MacMillan has kindly consented to stop his lecture a few minutes early in order that the first year elections may be over by 11 o'clock," stated a member of the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society last night. "Please give us your co-operation that matters may be as speedy as possible."

The final list of nominations as released last night is as follows:

First Year
President: Stewart Bross, B. J. Cleary, Bruce McPherson.
Vice-President: Robert McIntosh, John H. Villiers.
Secretary-Treasurer: Angus McKay, Peter Palmer.

Second Year
President: Robert R. Kingland, William Munroe.
Vice-President: Clifton M. Beck, Raymond G. Rose.
Secretary-Treasurer: George T. McCollm, John C. Weldon.

Third Year
President: Kevin L. Hargadon, Harold J. Rosen, George Swinton.
Vice-President: Errol N. Harding, (Acclamation).
Secretary-Treasurer: Henry H. Bennett, Otto S. Brown, Jack Riddle.

Fourth Year
President: Alex. M. Stalker, W. W. Wilkinson.
Vice-President: Homer M. Brady, John H. Moore.
Secretary-Treasurer: Martin Hollinger, Roswell T. James, J. Stewart, Polson.
Those elected will hold office one year from date of election.

CAMERA CLUB PLANS FOR ARTS EXHIBITION

The camera club held its initial meeting of the year yesterday, and elected the officers for the current season.

Fred Paine was elected President by acclamation. Elsiebeth Russel, Secretary, also by acclamation, while the former president, Ken Smith, was elected Treasurer.

Next week the club is planning to hold a luncheon meeting in the Union which will give (Continued on Page Four)

DOLLAR PER STUDENT

Principal James Is Honorary Chairman of Drive

RECEIPTS AVAILABLE

Identification of Collectors Furnished on Request by Chairman

The McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign, under the Honorary Chairmanship of Dr. James, launches its annual drive to-day with an appeal to all students to "Give 'til it Hurts." Separate from and independent of any other charities campaign, this venture is voluntarily conducted by McGill students in an effort to help meet the needs of the helpless and destitute in the city.

Rather than make three separate appeals for the Federated, Catholic and Jewish Charities, it was decided several years ago by the Students' Council to amalgamate all three individual drives into one concerted effort, the proceeds of which would be divided among the charitable organizations in proportion to the number of students of each denomination enrolled at the university. This method, believed to be unprecedented anywhere on the continent, has been very successful since its introduction and has received approbation and praise from all quarters.

Chairman Speaks.
In an interview last night George C. McDonald, Chairman of this year's campaign, expressed a hope that the example set by some two hundred and fifty organizers and canvassers in unselfishly offering their time and energy for the cause, would serve as an inspiration to the student body at large. "The need this year is greater than ever before," said McDonald. "We, at McGill, fortunate as we are to be receiving the benefits of higher education, must realize that our responsibilities to the community are greater than those of the man on the street. The expression adopted by the Federated Charities—'Help and Be Glad You Can'—is especially applicable to us."

Every student, male or female, undergraduate or postgraduate, will be canvassed by someone in his class. Fraternities, campus clubs and organizations will also be asked to contribute as a group. Receipts will be automatically issued for all contributions of \$2.00 or over while those of lesser amounts can be obtained on request. Furthermore, identification of canvassers is available on request at the chairman's office by telephone.

Committee Members.
McGill Amalgamated Charities Committee of 1940:

Honorary Chairman: Dr. F. C. James.
Chairman: George C. McDonald.

Women Undergraduates: Marge Gaunt.
(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

London: October 22.—In a speech to the French People made from the English capital, Premier Churchill asked the population in occupied and unoccupied territories to lend silent aid to the Allied Cause. Said the Premier: "Here at home in England, we do not forget the ties and links that unite us to France."

Berlin: October 22.—Nazi sources complained today that British aircraft were conducting deliberate terror raids against the German civilian population.

Washington: October 22.—Seventeen million young men are awaiting anxiously the results of a lottery in which the eight hundred thousand winning tickets are good for a year's training in the United States Army. War Secretary Henry Stimson will draw the first number on October 26.

Ottawa: October 22.—Remembrance Day, November 11, will be observed as usual this year, officials of the Secretary of State Department said today, since under the Remembrance Day Act of 1931, the former Armistice Day was declared a national holiday.

Around the Campus

Today: All Arts and Science students in 2nd, 3rd and 4th years vote in common room from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and Freshmen in Moyse Hall at 12 minutes to 11.00. . . . Don't forget the band practice at 7.15 in the Union Grill Room. . . . R.V.C. Glee Club holds opening tea at 4.00 p.m. at R.V.C. . . . S.C.M. Discussion Group hear an address on the Hebrew Prophets at 7.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Wednesday: Fresh dinner and dance in the McGill Union at 6.30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop or may be obtained from Bill Gentleman. . . . Lilian T. Mowrer, wife of the famous journalist addresses Women's Canadian Club at 8.15 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Thursday: Societe Francaise holds tea at R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Pre-Medical Society will hear Dr. Frederick Smith in the Union Grill room at 5 p.m. . . . Political Economy Club holds first meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grill room. . . . Newman Club holds informal dance at 9.00 p.m. in the same place. . . . Cosmopolitan Club splash party takes place at the North Branch "Y" at 9.00 p.m.

Coming: Women's war service program begins October 28th. . . . Modern Dance Club holds first meeting in the R.V.C. lower Gym on November 4th.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 22, 1940
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"Correspondence"

(The letters which appear below were received by the Editor in last night's mail. No further comment appears to be necessary.)

October 21, 1940.
Dear Greenwood,—I am sending you herewith a copy of a letter from London that has just reached me.

All of Professor Day's students will, I think, be interested in this testimony to the high courage and generous courtesy that characterized his actions in a moment of crisis, so that it would seem to me desirable that the letter should be printed in the *Daily*, with such comment as you care to make regarding it.

Cordially yours,
F. CYRIL JAMES.
September 29, 1940.

Dear Mr. Principal,—I feel that you and Professor J. P. Day's colleagues should hear how excellently he behaved, as it brings honours to the University to which he is proud to belong.

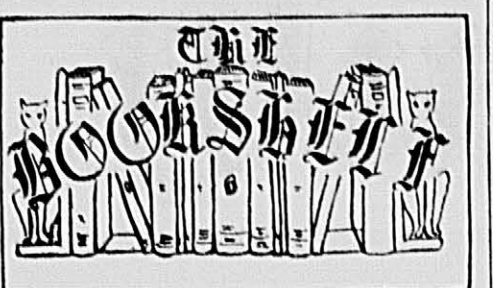
He was brought back to my house, as he had been staying with me before he sailed. I regarded the journey as a grave risk, but he was determined to keep term and though very lame with arthritis when he left, he joined his ship on the appointed day. When the boat was torpedoed he refused to go in the boats, leaving them to the women and children, and, at the last, jumped into the sea. He came up near a boat, and politely enquired if he might come into it! He was taken in, and gave his wraps to two children, becoming unconscious later, in which state he was finally rescued by a destroyer. For a lame man, nearer 60 than 50, this is in the best tradition of England, Canada and McGill University. He is in a very weak and low state, and one leg is badly crushed, but quite calm, and mentally unshaken. His doctor is immensely impressed with his courage and fortitude, but his bodily condition is giving some anxiety.

I am, sir,
Yours faithfully,
N. E. McIVER.

A Correction

In today's correspondence column appears a letter from the Union House Committee correcting previous statements and setting forth the extent to which women undergraduates are permitted to use the Union building and facilities. We are glad of this opportunity to be of some assistance in correcting any false information which has been passed on.

However, it should be pointed out, that while the misunderstanding referred to in the House Committee's letter did exist, nevertheless it existed between the House Committee and the *Daily*. The Union House Committee advertised in our columns that women were wanted to eat in the grill room. Its publicist informed the *Daily* that women were also wanted to make full use of all other Union facilities. In this latter statement he was wrong, as the privileges of women in the McGill Union are definitely limited. Sorry, girls, we were misinformed.



A MAN CALLED GRANT by Helen Todd; Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, 1940; \$4.25.

One of the most difficult tasks in the field of literature is to write a really good biography. To draw some historic personality out of the shades of the past and make him relive his life before our eyes—to recapture the spirit of his times and to gauge the significance of his contribution to the nation—these are the things which demand not only knowledge of human psychology but also keen insight into the meaning of history. These are the qualities which can be found in the biographies of Ludwig, Maurois and Zweig; and they are also to be found in this book by Helen Todd.

The American Civil War is not a pleasant chapter in the history of the United States nor is the Reconstruction Period that followed it. But they are phases which marked the birth of a great nation, and the lives of such leaders as Lincoln, Grant and Lee. Miss Todd seems to have a realistic view of these dark years and has no illusions as to the tragic futility of what turned out to be a prolonged Civil War, and the fearful corruption and confusion that came after the final defeat of the proud Confederate Army. Nor does she spare the man, for Grant is not pictured as a mental giant, either in the capacity of general or President. He simply rose with the force of circumstances, aided by a persistent and stubborn nature and a fairly keen intelligence.

The opening of the war found this man called Grant a failure at everything he had ever undertaken. Years of frustration had seriously disturbed his confidence and plunged him into drink. But now, with the rapid militarization of the country, he saw new hope in the army which was woefully short of officers. Before long his analytical mind and physical courage were recognized by the highest civil and military authorities at Washington. After the capture of Fort Henry he exultantly wrote to his superior that he would "take and destroy Fort Donelson by the Eighth." This he did. From then on his rise to the leadership of the Union Forces was rapid. General Grant, who had learned bitterly that almost everything to which he put his hand resulted in failure, was now planning and executing his campaign with coolness and confidence.

He had not the personal affection of his men but he was respected for his achievements and for his methodical way of dealing with difficult military situations. And he had a strong sense of justice which rebelled against harsh treatment of the defeated South, once Lee had been crushed. Grant knew his limitations. When asked if he would accept the nomination for the presidency after the war, he answered "No, I'm a soldier, not a statesman." But that was just before the war ended. He did not realize that it was his destiny to become the Chief Executive of the nation, in the vain attempt to solve the difficult problems of the Reconstruction Period.

The American Civil War was not fought merely to free the slaves in the Southern plantations. It was a struggle between two different types of civilization, the industrial North against the aristocratic and feudal South. But although Grant saw the need of unity be-

tween both sections, if a truly great nation were to develop, he could little comprehend the vast political, social, and economic transformation that was taking place even as the war was approaching its climax. His adjutant, Rawlins, saw it. Rawlins, who from the beginning of Grant's career foresaw his rise to military leadership and then to the Presidency, Rawlins who was constantly watching and guiding Grant through his most serious crises.

With the end of the war the political and not the military issues were of the greatest importance. The assassination of Lincoln and the political chaos that ensued brought Grant into a new field and a new career. It cannot be said that he sought position or power. He had no political experience, and up to now had only thoughts for the army, and for his tender and loving wife Julia. But Grant was the only man who was trusted by the North and whose fairness was remembered by the South, and so he was elected.

Grant tried hard to heal the wounds of a bleeding nation and to integrate it. But he found the struggle hard. As he later said: "I was my fortune or misfortune to be called to the office of Chief Executive without any previous training. I was snatched from the army which I understood and set on tasks about which I knew nothing." But it was really his steady force that the people wanted and not his statesmanship. That was the contribution of Grant in the political field. A turbulent period required a cool, stern and methodical leader, and Grant did well in that capacity.

Helen Todd's book is to be commended for its disinterested approach, its simplicity of style, and its accurate portrayal of an important phase of American history. Through it we can feel the spirit of Lincoln and his lofty idealism, we can feel the agonies of a convulsed nation at war with itself. And we can feel that the confusion and chaos that marked the end of the war meant the dawn of a new era for the United States.

—S. R. Z.
THREE PLAYS by William Saroyan; Harcourt, Brace & Co.; New York, 1940; pp. 467; \$3.75.

The "Three Plays" of William Saroyan give serious students of the theatre an opportunity to become acquainted with a new and exciting trend in the world of contemporary drama. With the production of his first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," critics, the greater number of them indignant and baffled, labeled his style "experimental." Now it is recognized, however reluctantly, as a genuine and successful improvisation on orthodox drama.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" tells the story of three men; an escaped inmate of a home for the aged, an unknown poet, and his nine year old son. The play is essentially a personal one in that each reader must draw from it his own interpretation. Here are three people, or perhaps there is only one person seen simultaneously in various stages of human experience. It is a play, simple and complex, with the simplicity and complexity of life.

The second play, "The Time of Your Life," perhaps because the action is less centralized, seems more to conform to conventional standards. Nick's saloon in lower San Francisco is the background against which a succession of people, loafers, prostitutes, down-and-outers, society people on a slumming expedition, live for a few hours.

The play is plotless, at least in the sense (Continued on Page Four)

MICHIGAN MURMURS

By J. W. R.
Ann Arbor, October 19.

There is something about these United States; especially about the Middle West; something that clutches you at the heart, something that makes it impossible for you not to love it. But first you must understand it. We have been in more than half the states of the union but there are none more American than those of the middle west.

Even here in the greatest industrial area of the world, there are many streets and sounds that bespeak of quiet and peaceful living; where old trees quietly sway and garrulous old women stolidly think and speak as they choose with incredulous confidence in America. This is what they have been taught. All one has to do is to see this part of America; be overwhelmed at its industry and be impressed at its solidity, and then you know that democracy will never go out. This country could never be beaten. Nobody who cannot imagine defeat is ever beaten.

In spite of everything that has been said and written about America's weakness there is no such stampeding of opinion as might be imagined. They just say, we'll do it. That's all. And nobody any longer bothers to deny that the United States is actually in the war. One fellow said something to us about it, if we get in. We naively said, "aren't you in now?"

"Only up to our necks," he said. This University has for the first time this year offered courses in Naval Science and a Naval ROTC has been formed. Plans for a new armory to house the activities of both Army and Navy training courses are being rushed; and the turgid little Huron River which runs by Ann Arbor is going to be deepened to accommodate the activities of the future ensigns. The student pilot training unit has now been reorganized and those entering will be required to pledge to join the air force in time of war. Most of the comment we hear around is to the effect that if war comes the young men want to know how to fight. So the conscription measure is popular even though it does not affect college students. We are continuously amazed at the way that despite bickering the job of organization to carry out the registration and its subsequent draft has been done. The efficiency and speed are nothing short of phenomenal and we certainly

can see nothing of the rotting decay of the democratic system.

While the presidential campaign is mounting to its feverish pitch, so is the football season; and they vie with each other here in importance. Michigan plays Illinois and every radio will be tuned to the game. When Michigan scores, as they surely will, there will be a deafening blowing of automobile horns on the streets.

The comment in the newspapers about the draft is endless and the instructions equally interminable. Most papers have taken to carrying a column of questions and answers daily. We should like to quote, for those who may not have seen it, the comment that appeared in *The New Yorker*. It struck us as being hilariously funny: At first notice is taken of the fact that the physical standards for conscripts have been lowered to include almost anyone except the permanently crippled and blind. Continuing: "We learn, too, of the elimination of requirements that we had never suspected. Formerly men who were 'extremely ugly' or bore on their persons tattooing of an improper nature were rejected, but no longer. Our picture of an army which cannot possibly be beaten, by all the rules of romantic warfare, is a great horde of dwarfs and hobgoblins, flatfooted and deaf, hopping and scrambling at the enemy like a visitation from hell, completely plastered with indecent tattooing and shouting blasphemies out of countenances too horrible to contemplate. No mortal foe, we're sure, could stand before their unnatural attack."

The University is just beginning to swing into its full program which is this year distinguished by the efforts being made to co-operate in the national defence effort; and the war tone of many of the scheduled university lectures. Students think and ponder more these days over the draft question than they do the next big dance. Still the arts of peace are not neglected and a conscious effort is made by all faculty to preserve the principle of going on with what we are doing as the best method of preserving both courage and effort at a high pitch. Canada need not fear that these United States will not be ready even though most of the war material may still be "On order". And just privately we would offer ANY odds that Wilkie will not be elected next November 5. Glad?

Not About Men
By H.B.

Women Take Over.

It is really interesting to see the way the co-eds are predominating the scenes these days around the "Daily" office. We can remember when we were an embryonic reporter, such things did not happen. At that time, there were very few women connected with the College paper, and as for women night editors, well, they were not yet a dream in any man's philosophy. It's too hard work for the weaker sex—the contention of many a male. The succeeding year, when we had risen to the position of full reporter, there was a decidedly larger proportion of co-eds seen around the "Daily" office, and night editing took on a decidedly feminine touch, with the occasional woman in charge of news for a night. There was a decided revolution when we, in our third year, became a regular night editor, fully responsible for page one, one night a week. The climax, however, is reached this year when we see that this job is taken over by co-eds—three out of the Daily five nights. How the suffragettes of forty years ago would have exulted at this triumph.

The Old Cry.

Speaking of the suffragette movements reminds us that the co-eds are, at this moment, busying themselves with sending out a petition to the Political Economy Club, telling them they should admit women into their Society. The petition has already been signed by a large number of the fairer sex, who demand justice to be done. "Women are just as political-minded as men" is their cry. They desire the opportunity—and rightly too—of partaking in discussions of economic problems. If the Executive of the said club does not consider the matter, we would not be surprised to find our co-eds wearing huge placards, denouncing men and their 18th century views—namely keep women remote from society. . . .

War Work Opportunities.

Getting away from the local scene for a while—and they do say a change of environment is good for one—we might take a glance across Canada and see what our sister co-eds are doing on their Campus. At the University of British Columbia, word has recently reached us, the girls have gone domestic in a big way. A war work headquarters has been established at which the western co-eds make a bi-weekly appearance. Knitting, sewing and performing numerous other chores. The girls are urged to do their bit, and are told that the work is so easy "that no girl who can thread a needle should find an excuse for not attending." We have also heard that Western University is presenting a galaxy of war-time services for their co-eds to choose from—such as, a Red Cross nursing course, ambulance driving, air-raid precaution and so forth. Keep up the good work, co-eds. . . .

Poor Freshies.

Initiation ceased for Freshies, living at R.V.C. last week with a social evening sponsored by the newcomers for their upperclassmen, who are also residents of the Women's College. Freshies there have to undergo initiation quite apart from merely wearing green bows. They have to attend all their meals with a placard tied around their necks, with their name and weight. They are sized by the older girls, who, in turn, are sized up by them. All this ceases, we are led to believe, at the gala freshette affair, at which they entertain their guests with skits and songs. Except for a part or two being forgotten, and several cases of acute giggles, we hear the evening passed off without a hitch. . . .

Every woman loves beautiful things, so they say, in one form or another. Clothes, however, are a well-recognized means of envy and longing on the part of women. For those who find delight in exquisite, feminine dainties (and who doesn't?), by all means see France and Mariane, the two best dressed dolls to hit Montreal in some time. These two little visions of loveliness, gifts to the Royal Princesses from the Women of France, are enough to fill any girl's heart with delight—and just a touch, perhaps, of jealousy. . . .

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is a disease which seems to be as old as man himself. Before our ancestors were able to write they recorded pictures on stones which look very much like tuberculosis of the spine and bone. Egyptian mummies show evidences of the disease and all through the ages tuberculosis has ravaged mankind. John Bunyan called it "The Captain of the Men of Death." Although it was extensively studied and the results of its action became familiar to the medical profession, its cause was unknown until 1882. People considered it to be an inherited disease and generally it was thought to be not infectious or communicable.

Robert Koch, a country doctor in Germany, discovered the germ of tuberculosis and cleared up the old controversy as to its nature. His discovery showed quite clearly, first that it was a disease which could be transmitted from person to person and second that it was not an inherited condition.

Since Koch's time amazing progress has been made in the control of tuberculosis. Its ravages have been reduced by two-thirds during the present century. In 1900 the death rate from the disease in Montreal was 260 per 100,000. Now it is about 80 per 100,000. Curiously no specific cure for the disease has been found, but if the condition is recognized in the early stage most people will recover through rest and good food.

The tuberculous cow and the tuberculous person are, practically speaking, the only sources of tuberculosis for human beings. Bovine tuberculosis can easily be controlled. It reaches human beings through milk. Modern conditions facilitate its spread unless great care is taken, for in cities and towns it is now the practice to pool milk from a large number of farms. Consequently if the milk supply of one farm is contaminated a very large number of people may be affected. The tuberculin testing of cattle and the pasteurization of milk will prevent bovine infection from reaching human beings. This is a common practice in cities now but in towns and particularly in rural areas it is by no means as common. Consequently practically all the cases of bovine tuberculosis seen nowadays originate outside the city.

The tuberculous cow can be easily controlled but we can't slaughter the tuberculous individual. Even this human source of the infection can be controlled however if proper facilities are available.

The essential problem in the cases of infected human beings is to discover who they are and to isolate them when discovered. The tuberculosis dispensary is the agency for discovering cases, the sanatorium is the agency for isolation. There is no hardship to the individual in this because a sojourn in a sanatorium is the best means there is of treatment.

Communities, which have the will to control tuberculosis, can do so. It takes money but it is money well spent. In many parts of Canada the incidence of tuberculosis is far higher than it should be. Almost invariably one finds that these are the places where there is insufficient money spent on looking for active cases and where there are not enough beds in which to put cases when they are found. It is estimated that there should be two sanatorium beds for every annual death from tuberculosis. The Province of Saskatchewan is now well above that figure and it has the lowest death rate from tuberculosis in Canada. The Province of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are well below it and in these provinces tuberculosis takes the greatest toll.

LAMENT

You pump and ball
And weep and wall
Swear and sweat
To lift the pail
The sides cave in
The steel gets stuck
And yet you cannot get no muck.

The water's deep
You build a raft
You can't get down the ruddy shaft
You dig and dig and dig like Hell
And in the end you've got a Well.
—Ulysses.

The Smiths took little Jackie to the movies, where they were warned that unless the child was quiet, they would have to take their money and leave. Halfway through the feature film the wife turned to her husband and whispered: "What do you think of it?" "Rotten."

"Pinch the baby."

Why is it professors can wear purple ties.
Haphazard hair cuts, and coats the wrong size;
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?
—Gateway.

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FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

THREE TEAMS READY
Squads Named Army, Navy and Air Force
GROUPS DIVIDED EVENLY
Coach Kerr Looks Forward to Successful Season

Tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 p.m. the fireworks will start at Molson Stadium when the inter-company football season will get underway. Owing to a shortage in the turnouts at the daily practices during the past two weeks, it will not be possible to conduct the football program as previously arranged. That is, instead of having six military company teams and one non-military company team competing against one another, there will only be three teams, consisting of players from all companies in the league.

Each team will consist of about twenty men; in order to distinguish the X, Y, and Z teams from one another, each one has been allotted a name. The boys in the X group will be called Army; the Y group will be called Navy; and the players of Z group will be given the name Air Force. Coach Doug Kerr and his assistants have attempted to make the teams as even as possible, and a keenly fought race is anticipated between them. Mr. Kerr will be in complete charge of the program, that is aiding each team in whatever way he can whenever possible. But as it would be extremely difficult for him to keep "tabs" on each squad of pigskin carriers his able assistants will handle the teams. Johnny Cloghessy will be in charge of Army, Buster Fletcher will handle Navy, and Stew Smith will coach the Air Force team. The schedule will last approximately one month with each team playing six games. All games will be held in the afternoon and will start promptly at 4.30 p.m. Everybody is encouraged to come out and heartily support his or her favourite team. Many new faces will be seen in McGill uniforms this year some of which in future years, it is hoped will be leading McGill senior rugby teams, once again, to victory over their Intercollegiate rivals.

The schedule between the three teams is as follows:
Wed., Oct. 23—Navy at Army.
Fri., Oct. 25—Air Force at Navy.
Wed., Oct. 30—Army at Air Force.
Fri., Nov. 1—Navy at Army.
Wed., Nov. 6—Army at Air Force.
Fri., Nov. 8—Air Force at Navy.
Wed., Nov. 13—Navy at Army.
Fri., Nov. 15—Army at Air Force.
Mon., Nov. 18—Air Force at Navy.

Practice Continue.

No scrimmage was held yesterday but Coach Doug Kerr split up his squad into three divisions: backfielders, outside wings, and line-men.

Fletcher and Cloghessy handled the group consisting of outside wings, showing them various methods of defense against end runs, forward passes, and laterals. They also were instructed in pass receiving and tackling, in which several of them proved to be quite adept. Stew Smith was in charge of the line men and most of their time was taken up in learning the fundamentals of blocking and tackling men out of play. The backfielders, under Coach Kerr, worked at various pass defense and offense formations, and also a few plays in which end runs and laterals were featured.

For the last half hour, the players went to their respective teams and practised various plays together in order to accustom themselves to each other's style and method of play. This was done under the watchful and approving eyes of the three coaches and at the end of the practice each one felt quite sure that his team would end up at the top of the league at the conclusion of hostilities.

Cosmo Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first event, a splash party at North Branch Y.M.C.A., on October 24. The party is free to all members, and non-members will be required to pay 30 cents. The membership fee is 50 cents a year and may be paid the night of the party.

MCGILL TENNIS STAR ADVANCES

Captain J. Richer Enters Quarter-Finals
Six Men Remain in Inter-company Tennis Tournament

The Intercompany Tennis Tournament has entered the third week. The tournament was supposed to be completed last week but due to the recent frost which surprised many Montrealers the competitors could not see much action. Yesterday, the frost was coming out of the ground but the players hope to resume play this week. The tournament is expected to be finished by the end of this week, weather permitting.

The only match played over the week-end was between P. Hyndman and J. Richer. Richer won this match by a score of 6-3, 6-3, but Hyndman put up great resistance although he was unable to sustain the forehand and backhand smashes of Capt. Richer, who was playing a steady game throughout the match. This win puts Richer into the quarter finals with R. Finlay. Finlay has quite an outstanding record as a tennis player. He won several trophies during High School years, and also reached the finals of the Quebec Junior Tennis Tournament. Both of these men are seeded players and a close match is expected. The winner of this match will play H. Heinrich who made a great upset by defeating R. Culley who was seeded third place.

The remaining game in the quarter finals sees H. Lalonde, who has made more upsets in this tournament than any other player, oppose E. Henneman, who is a favourite to reach the semi-finals. The winner of this match will meet Landry who has already reached the semi-finals.

R.V.C. Sports

The M.W.S.A.A. Semi-Annual meeting will be held on Monday, October 28, at 3.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everyone interested in women's athletics is cordially invited to attend, as there have been many innovations this year and this gathering will serve to introduce them to the coeds. As several amendments to the Constitution will have to be passed it will be necessary to have a quorum of fifty. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Badminton: All girls interested in Badminton are invited to come to the upper gymnasium in R.V.C. at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow night. Plans for the season concerning regular nights and mixed badminton at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be discussed. Freshies and all upperclass coeds are cordially invited to turn out and brush up your badminton in friendly games.

Fencing: All coeds who have signed the list in R.V.C. are asked to watch this column for further news concerning the commencement of coed fencing activities on the campus. Plans are fast coming to completion and it is hoped that the arrangements for coaching will be finished by next week. Anyone who has not already signed the list and is particularly anxious to become a Robin Hood may do so by leaving a note for Margo Van Reet in R.V.C.

Hockey: All co-eds interested in playing Hockey are asked to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible as the indoor classes will be starting in the very near future. These classes are used to brush up on the finer points of the game. It must be kept in mind that hockey is not limited to the expert but that everyone, even the person who has never been on skates before, is welcome to participate.

Swimming: A list has been posted in R.V.C. concerning the formation of a new swimming club. The list is well on the way to being filled and anyone who would like to take part in this new activity is asked to sign up as soon as possible.

Squash: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. will be the periods allotted for co-ed squash in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory. Anyone who has not already signed the list and is interested in Squash had

Squash Players Start Training

Ted Greene New Instructor for Squash and Badminton Players

Badminton and squash have finally reached their own at the university. McGill has been very fortunate in receiving the services of Mr. Ted Greene to teach badminton and squash in the new gymnasium to both men and women undergraduates. The first of these classes will be held this evening at 8 p.m. for all those who are interested in playing badminton, while the first squash class will be held tomorrow evening at the same hour.

Mr. Ted Greene is well known in badminton and squash circles in this city having been an instructor at the Mount Royal Tennis Club for the past sixteen years, during which time he has developed many outstanding players. He has also had a very wide experience teaching squash and badminton in other cities which include the Ottawa Badminton and Squash Club, the Thistle Club of Hamilton and several other centres. Several years ago he also journeyed to Mexico City where he introduced the game of badminton.

The appearance of Mr. Greene at the college will give many students who have not already had a chance to learn these interesting games an opportunity to gain some knowledge of the fundamentals of the sport, while those who have already joined the ranks of steady players will have a chance to learn some of the finer points of the games from an experienced professional.

Adequate Facilities Available.

The new gymnasium has many fine facilities for both of these sports, including a spacious gym floor to accommodate nine badminton courts at one time and five squash courts in excellent condition. With the help of such an able and popular teacher as Mr. Greene and with such splendid facilities, these two indoor games are sure to become very popular with McGill students during the coming winter.

In order that those interested may meet the new instructor and also learn something of how these games should be played, demonstrations have been arranged for the next four nights, when good players will demonstrate the various strokes, while Mr. Greene will comment on the play. The nights set aside for badminton are tonight and Thursday, October 24. All nine badminton courts will be in use from 7 to 10 p.m. and all who are interested should come prepared to play. Squash demonstrations are scheduled to be held for both men and women on Wednesday, October 23 and Friday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

Following these demonstrations, those interested will be given an opportunity to enroll for instruction in both games, when Mr. Greene will take small groups of ten or twelve for half hour intervals. This instruction is primarily for the beginners or only moderate proficient rather than for the advanced players but everyone is welcome to attend.

Although racquets must be supplied by the participants the birds for badminton are being sold at cost in the locker room of the gym and players should be able to thus obtain their birds at a profitable reduction.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Holds First Informal Meeting Thursday at R.V.C.

The opening meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday, October 24 in the R.V.C. Common Room. As has been the custom, the first gathering will be in the form of a tea so that the French department and members of the society will have the opportunity to welcome the newcomers. The freshettes and anyone else interested are particularly requested to attend.

"Let it be understood," announced the executive, "that the keynote of every meeting is strict informality, and that the program is so arranged that the girls may learn something of French ideas and to have a chance to parley-vous. Last year the program varied from an informative talk by Mme. Casgrain on women's rights, to a rather hilarious bridge game in French."

better sign it as soon as possible.

Golf: Those interested in forming a golf club are asked to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. This is another new departure in the Athletic field for Women students and it is hoped that it will receive the support of all golf enthusiasts.

A girl's face may be her fortune, but it's her legs that draw the interest. . . . —ATHENAEUM.

INTRAMURAL

A SCHOOL OF SKILLS.

The McGill Department of Physical Education has embarked upon another historic step in the introduction this year of an elaborate School of Skills. Already the first of these schools is well under way, namely the Rugby School, under the direction of Coach Doug Kerr. The second school got under way on Thursday night when some 30 students met under the direction of Em Orlick in the first of a series of "classes" in which they will be trained as Squad Leaders. Tonight all Badminton enthusiasts will be treated to a Badminton Exhibition on the Gymnasium Courts. This will be the introduction to the opening of a Badminton School which will be under the capable guidance of Ted Greene. On Wednesday Mr. Greene has arranged for a Squash Demonstration in preparation for the opening of the Squash School. Notices have been posted relative to Wrestling, Fencing, Boxing and Weight-lifting and as soon as sufficient interest has been evidenced to warrant it a School will be commenced in each of these sports as well. Those who are interested in Gymnastics are asked to turn out for the Squad Leaders School until such time as a School for Gymnastics is announced. Men interested in Swimming are reminded that the K. of C. Pool is open every week-day from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. where not only swimming but also diving and water polo form part of the educational program.

The School of Skills is open to any student in the University. The aim is first and foremost the teaching of Game Skills. There are many students who have never played certain games because they have never had the opportunity of learning how. The School of Skills will remedy this by providing expert instruction in any phase of sport or recreation in which sufficient interest is evidenced. Secondly the School of Skills hopes to teach students how to play games with a definite carry-over value. Games that a student can play and enjoy not only now but also long after he graduates and takes his place in the business or professional world. Finally, the School of Skills hopes to make a definite contribution to the Student Health Standards by providing every student in the University with some form of Recreational or Athletic Activity in which he can participate with some degree of skill.

There is no doubt but what the School of Skills will be an outstanding success but it can only be 100 per cent. efficient if every student in the University takes advantage of the opportunities and facilities placed at his disposal. If you are interested in any of the above activities or in any other activity not listed then get in touch with your Platoon or Company Sports Representatives at once or leave your name with particulars at the Athletic Office.

SQUAD LEADERS.

Squad leaders, and anybody else who is interested in squad leading, are asked to attend efficiency tests to be held at the gym on Tuesday, October 22, at 5 p.m. Those who cannot arrive by 5 o'clock are urged to be there at 6 p.m. The program of events to be held will include efficiency tests in sprints, medicine ball throwing, rope climbing and other gymnastic stunts.

These tests are being held to show the individual efficiency of the participants as well as the collective efficiency of the group. Last Thursday a similar test was held in climbing a wall. Thirty-five men have already signed up as group leaders but some platoons are not yet represented. Two or three men are required from each platoon and anyone who is at all interested in such group leading in gymnastics, is strongly urged to attend these early tests. The purpose of these squad leaders is to aid other instructors in supervising the P.T. training of the McGill Reserve Training Companies and they will be equipped with special buttons to show their position.

MCGILL STUDENTS TO SEE HAMILTON GAME

In place of the usual Inter-collegiate Football activity at the university this year the undergraduate students are being given an opportunity to enter the home games of the Montreal Football Club free upon showing their library cards at the gate.

The undergraduate students have already taken advantage of this fine opportunity to see a first class football team in action in the first game of the current Montreal football season. Although the home team came out on the small end of the score in this tussle, nevertheless, the enthusiasm of the students was not dampened and a good time was had by all.

The second of these Montreal home games is scheduled to be played this Saturday at Molson Stadium against the Hamilton Tigers. Fresh from a previous victory against this same team last week-end the Montreal club is expected to again put up a fine game and the students will have a fine chance to see the game under the new ruling.

The procedure for students wishing to enter these games is to show their library cards to the seller at the gate for which they will receive a strip ticket which is to be handed to the taker for admission to the game.

Although the Montreal Football Club was slow in obtaining their first win this season, now that they have tucked their first victory away they are expected to show a better brand of football and everyone who attends should enjoy a fine game.

Some evening gowns are fitted and proper—others are just fitted. —ATHENAEUM.

INTERCOMPANY STANDING GIVEN

B Company Leads After Sports Day Events

C Company in Second Place 61 Points Behind Leaders

Last week saw the first points roll in from the Intercompany competition, which is celebrating its initial season this year on the McGill campus. The final summation of points gained over the week-end finds B company out in the lead with a considerable margin of 61 points over its nearest rival, C company.

B company picked up the majority of its points in Friday's track and field meet in which it gained 154 of its 176 points. The reason for this large number of points lies mainly in the number of contestants which it entered in the meet, each contestant gaining two points for his company. Other companies will do well to profit by this experience in future meets and urge as many of their members as possible to turn out and play for the company.

C company in second place with 115 points also gained the majority of its points in the track and field meet in which Glen Cowan led his company to victory in four events.

Individual Award.

The Athletic Office has also announced that a special award will be made to the individual student who gains the most points for his company throughout the year and, therefore, there is a further incentive for all students to turn out and play for their company.

The complete list of the points amassed by the different companies in the softball tournament, golf tournament and track and field meet over the week-end is as follows:

A Company: Softball, 45; Track, 33; Golf, 23; Total, 101.
B Company: Softball, 20; Track, 154; Golf, 2; Total, 176.
C Company: Softball, 5; Track, 107; Golf, 3; Total, 115.
D Company: Softball, 5; Track, 38; Golf, 3; Total, 46.
E Company: Softball, 5; Track, 72; Golf, 5; Total, 82.
F Company: Softball, 5; Track, 11; Golf, 8; Total, 24.
Independents: Softball, 60; Track, 92; Golf, 9; Total, 101.

FOOTBALL.

All McGill undergraduates will be admitted free to the home games of the Montreal Football Club by showing their library cards at the gate. The seller at the gate will give students possessing their library cards a strip ticket which he may give the taker for admission to the game.

The college professor who gives the pretty girls good grades believes in passing fancies. —ATHENAEUM.

Sports Notices

GYMNASIUM.

Students will not be allowed above the ground floor of the gymnasium all day today in view of the fact that out of town soldiers are being quartered on the gym floor.

GYMNASIUM.

The gymnasium and boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms are available for basketball, badminton and other free exercises during the following hours: Thursday, October 17th, 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

The squash courts are open from: Thursday October 17th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Free hours for next week will be announced, but it is likely that arrangements can be made to have the gymnasium available daily at 5.00 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9.30 p.m.

SQUASH LADDER.

The Squash ladder tournament is now in progress and names of the forty-four men entered have been drawn and placed on the ladder which is located in the passage way outside of the courts. Names, Facilities and telephone numbers are on the board, and players are urged to arrange games with either of the two men immediately above them on the ladder.

Viewpoint of a modern deb on an adage. . . . If the shoe fits, charge it! —ATHENAEUM.

WRESTLING CLASSES TO COMMENCE SOON

All those who are interested in gaining some splendid body-building exercise and at the same time learning the rudiments of wrestling are urged to sign the list posted in the locker-room at the Gymnasium. Anyone who turns out this year will have a chance to learn as much as the others who are participating; equal attention will be given to the whole class instead of only to budding champions.

At present the hours suggested are 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If, however, there are those who would like an evening class this can be arranged on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. When you sign the list kindly indicate your preference by placing after your name the letter A if you prefer an afternoon class or E if you prefer to train in the evening.

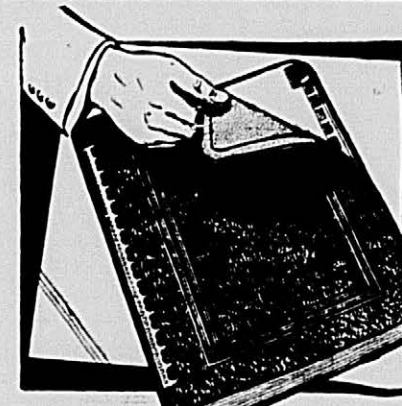
In addition to the regular competition in practice, it is hoped that a company "Assault-at-Arms" may be held before the end of the first term and another at the end of the second. The points gained will be added to the competitor's company's standing.

SOCCER.

A West Indian group of students have challenged any other group of students on the campus to a game of soccer. Anyone interested in playing against these players should get in touch with Em Orlick.

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(Continued from Page Two)

to which we have been accustomed. It is merely several characterizations bound together by the theme-thread—the right of little people to happiness.

The final play, "Love's Old Sweet Song," is almost literally a song. The gentleness and good will of the characters together with the unhurried rhythm of the dialogue blend into a pleasant warmth and the play, full of people who might have been created by the impossible collaboration of Steinbeck and Barrie, is only a happy and inconsequential fantasy.

Of the three plays, the first is probably the most important because it marks the inception of Saroyan's original dramatic creativeness. "The Time of Your Life," I think, the best of them. The awkwardness resulting from the meeting of the new and the old is not so upsettingly apparent. The final play is the least successful. It displays the author's inventiveness but makes no perceptible contribution to his growth.

Saroyan's work so far has shown evidence of a fresh talent, a disarming charm, and a seemingly endless spontaneity. The exact depth of these qualities remains to be seen.

In any case, he has brought an untouched world of fascination to the theatre.

—M. S. W.

COUNTRY EDITOR by H. B. Hough; Doubleday, Doran & Co. Inc.; New York, 1940; pp. 323; \$3.75.

Anyone who has ever been associated with a daily newspaper is very apt to harbour the common daily scribe's misconception of a country weekly. To the average high-pressure reporter of the metropolitan press a country weekly is nothing but a "seed catalogue" with a few columns dedicated to the inane coverage of Mrs. Smith's tea party or the health of Farmer Jones's cow. As for the technical difficulties involved in getting out a weekly—they are apt to be minimized to a negative quantity. After all, there is but one deadline a week. It thus becomes a highly pardonable (and rather desirable) crime for a publisher to put on the market a book, such as the present volume, having as its aim the "debunking" of all such ideas. Mr. Hough has been editing a New England country weekly for over twenty years and seems to find it just as exciting and time-consuming as the business of running a large and successful daily. Moreover, he thinks it is even more time-consuming.

Under the guise of the biography of a country weekly and the autobiography of its editor Henry Beetle Hough manages to convey to the reader one of the clearest pictures of New England as it was and is—its prejudices, its traditions, its feuds, its peculiarities and, above all, its innate insularity. The

author has had his finger on the pulse of his small New England community for a good many years and he portrays every incident and personality with a fidelity which is gained only through close and constant association. His observations are shrewd and clear, and his characters are delineated with the bold and accurate strokes which are the hallmark of the clever philosopher-psychologist. The graphic sketches of persons and events in this book are illuminated by whimsical flashes of native humour which lend to the whole a rare air of authenticity.

It is fascinating to watch through the author's eyes the evolution of a newspaper from an eight-page, hand-printed, hand-cut and hand-folded sheet to a thirty-two page bi-weekly, self-respecting organ. The changes in the technical makeup of the paper, its transformation from a hand-set affair to a linotype and automatic press business are tinged with the adventures which are attendant on the evolution of all enterprises. The author tells a poignant story because he has lived it all.

From the human standpoint the story is just as fascinating. The reader catches very illuminating glimpses of a man and woman in whose veins flows printer's ink instead of blood; two people who are determined to make this small country newspaper not only acceptable to the community but a very necessary adjunct of its life. The struggles through economic stress and adversity make the story doubly interesting. The book should prove very instructive to all readers, with special emphasis on those engaged in the profession of journalism.

—L. N. P.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, and anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Editor McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:
May I take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections for the office of Vice-President of second year.

Sincerely,
MARILYN MECHIN,
Royal Victoria College.

Editor McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

October 19th, 1940.
Dear Sir:
Apparently there has been some misunderstanding between the "McGill Daily" and the House Committee concerning the Union. Unfortunately an editorial and an article appeared in your columns in the issue of October 15th conveying information about the Union which is not correct.

In order that your readers may learn of the prevailing conditions at the Union, I am writing to you in the hope that this misunderstanding may be cleared up.

True enough, the House Committee did advertise in your columns that "women were wanted" in the Union; but certainly not to the extent that you would have your readers believe. No House Committee has ever considered, much less advocated, that women undergraduates be given privileges equal to the male members of the Union. The Union is a men's club, financially supported and controlled solely by the male undergraduates who pay the Union membership fee. Thus, if women are to be in the Union, it is on the invitation of the Union members only. It has been the custom for the House Committee to allow the women connected with the Red and White Revue, and similar undergraduate organizations, the privilege of entering the building in connection with that activity. Several years ago the House Committee decided that it was feasible to serve meals to women undergraduates in spite of the fact that they were not members. It was

to the encouragement of this service, and this service alone, that the House Committee purchased considerable advertising space in your paper; at no time has it been the Committee's intention to offer the complete facilities of the Union to women undergraduates.

Trusting that you will inform your readers of the facts of the situation, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE C. MACDONALD,
President, McGill Union.

RVC WAR WORK TO COMMENCE OCT. 28

(Continued from Page One)

lems, of having a mind of your own, of being aware of political issues—that job is yours. Today we are setting the foundation of tomorrow. The shape of tomorrow is of your own choosing. As war becomes more serious and man power becomes more efficiently organized, you will be called upon to take part in tasks outside the pale of women's usual activities.

The Principal continued by saying that as privileged members of an outstanding University, the co-eds carry a direct responsibility. "The war is just beginning. Canada is faced by a challenge, but it is facing it efficiently and effectively. The war is not a simple struggle for nationalism, nor for economic gains, but it is a war between two types of philosophy—both of which, I believe, are sincerely held. This is indeed one of the outstanding crises of history."

War Program.

This war program, devised by the Committee on the War Services Program for Women, of which Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of RVC, is chairman, includes two hours a week of training for fitness and two hours of first aid and home nursing. This is compulsory for all women students, except those physically unfit. Dr. James told the co-eds that "it is just as logical for non-Britishers to participate as those actively in it. The problems of stress and strain, the dangers of ultimate contingencies that might produce crisis are just as likely in America as here. The willingness to face the challenge is just as necessary for Americans as for Canadians."

Principal James briefly summarized the part women played in the last war, and said that today women might have to shoulder the same responsibilities. "Therefore it is necessary to build up a physique which will help you to bear strain and play a more active part. Techniques for emergency must be learned, skill and efficiency for

taking care of the wounded also must be attended to. These are completely new, the Principal continued, there is no record of this having been done in the last war by women at McGill. Success depends on your willingness to help and co-operate."

Dr. Roscoe introduced the speaker. In her opening remarks, she stressed the solemnity of the occasion, and the great sacrifice of time and effort needed by all the women at McGill.

Chances Come with Charity

By S. A. A.

(Continued from Page One)

we term as extra-curricular. We are perhaps aware of, yet not acutely conscious of, the fact that abject destitution and helplessness exists a very short distance from our scene.

Money donated to the Amalgamated Charities drive will go to one of over sixty welfare organizations in the city. For a ready example of the type of use that the money will be put there follows a description of the work done by the Big Sisters Association and the Girls Cottage Industrial School.

Adolescent girls should be enlisted in a constructive effort to preserve what democracy stands for, while the boys are doing their part in uniform, according to an executive director of the Big Sister Association. "There is work on the home front for all who want to do it, and when girls have wholesome interests and ideals they will be happy and they will not provide problem cases for us."

Most of the 400 unhappy girls who talk their worries over with the director in a year are disappointed in life, or worried by home conditions, at a time when they are under great emotional strain. "They are not wayward; just bewildered," according to an official. "Every girl is entitled to a home, with understanding, love, and a feeling of security. She must have someone to whom to take her questions. She should have something to do that will make her feel she is a useful member of society."

When these ideal conditions are absent from the girl's home environment, the Big Sister Association tries to provide them either through education of parents or by taking the girl to new surroundings. Emergency shelter was given for 300 nights, and 700 meals were

provided last year. Handicrafts, folk dancing and games; sewing, dressmaking and cooking; clubs, teas and friendly fireside chats—these are all part of the adjustment program.

Employers have co-operated splendidly, said Miss Short, by providing 130 positions. Many "opportunity" homes have given domestic employment where the girls have patient education as well as a job.

"It is much easier for a girl to be branded 'delinquent' than a boy," says an official of the Girls Cottage Industrial School. "A boy has to commit some overt act, whereas a girl gets into trouble merely by staying out late at night."

Sixty girls appeared on the school roll last year, receiving more than 14,000 days' care. Emphasis is placed on domestic training, but those who can assimilate it are given academic education also. Many girls pass from the school to employment, and it is a boast of the staff that no girl has ever lost her job because she was not proficient.

Girls who go to the school are given a feeling that they are there for instruction, rather than punishment, and on their release they are helped by the field department until they reach 21. This field work entailed 1,170 visits and 1,351 office interviews in the year.

Montreal employers are co-operative in the effort to re-establish the girls, but life is more difficult for them than for girls who escape their experience. The school which has accommodation for 43, attempts to rehabilitate the girls physically, mentally and morally, said Mrs. Baker, but its success depends finally upon the help of an understanding and sympathetic public.

ANNUAL DANCE IS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of Arts and Science, Gordon Young, President of the Student's Society, George C. MacDonald, President of the McGill Union, and Jack L. Greenwood, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. A cheer leader will be on hand to lead the Freshmen in McGill's yells and songs.

Decorations for the Freshette Banquet will be strictly in a Halloween strain, and the entertainment will feature a short play, and piano selections. Among those attending will be Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Mrs. James, Miss Heasley, Miss Monroe, and the members of the Women's Union Executive.

Tickets for the girls are now on sale at Bill Gentleman's Office, from members of the Freshie Reception

Committee, and from 12 to 2 p.m. from the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. Tickets for Freshmen are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman's Office and from members of the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive.

This is the final event on the Freshman Reception Program. As tickets are definitely limited, the committee advises all to secure their tickets early.

DOLLAR PER HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Special Names: Percival T. Molson.
Fraternalities: Harrison Bennett.

Publicity: Melvin M. Malen.
Butcher: G. H. Fletcher.

Those on the Committee in charge of faculty collections are: Architecture—John Porter; Arts—Bob Spencer; Science—Keith Mowat; Commerce—Bill Stronach; Dentistry—Owen Frederick; Engineering—Victor Savage; Graduate Students—John Dacey; Medicine—Bill Sutherland; Physical Education—Marie Amory; Law—Richard Murray; Library School—Jean Lunn; R.V.C.—Susan O'Reilly; School of Nurses—Penelope Bonnor; Theology—A. E. Morrison.

DEBATERS PLAN BOVEY SHIELD CONTEST NOV. 7

(Continued from Page One)

of parties and the runner-up will lead the opposite side of the house. Besides the more or less special activities of the Bovey Shield Contest and the Mock Parliament, the regular schedule of inter-class and inter-faculty debates is being prepared. The sub-committee which is dealing with this matter has already posted on the various notice-boards, blanks on which debaters may indicate the hours which they have free. The Committee hopes that these will soon be completed by all interested students so that the inter-class and inter-faculty debates may be got under way.

All students interested in this subject are invited to join this group.

CRAFTS EXHIBITION OPENS NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Drawings—Pencil, charcoal, chalk and other media.

Paintings—Oil, water color, and other media.

Etchings, Linocuts, and Woodcuts. Designs for the Theatre—Scenery and costumes.

Craftwork—Metal, wood, pottery, leather, bookbinding, illumination, textile hand-weaving, embroidery, rugs.

Photography—To be mounted on mounts 16" x 20" unframed.

Scale Models—Ships, airplanes, etc.

Posters.

Some of the exhibits already received include water colour studies by architecture students, and a working scale airplane model. The number of exhibits by one person is limited to four.

All prospective exhibitors are urged to bring in their work as soon as possible, in order to enable the committee to estimate the total number of exhibits.

CAMERA CLUB PLANS FOR ARTS EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

the members a chance to view the prints exhibited in the Ballroom. At this time there will also be a business discussion on the question of fees, the dark room, equipment and the plan of holding lectures on different aspects of photography. Under this plan two lectures on color photography were held last year, which had a large attendance, including interested persons not members of the club.

One of the most important points to be discussed at the next meeting will be the time at which meetings will be held in the future, so as to least conflict with the schedules of members.

With regard to the arts and crafts exhibition to be held during the next week in the Union Ballroom, the president of the club announced the particulars for the entry of Photographic prints. The prints have to be mounted on standard 15", or 16" x 20" mounts and the number that can be submitted by a single person is limited to four.

The luncheon meeting will in all probability be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 1:00 p.m., but there will be notices in the Daily at the beginning of next week.

Hebrew Prophets to Be Subject of Talk

"The Prophets Speak" is the title of the discussion group to be led by Bernard Ennals this evening at 7 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This group is one of six such groups sponsored by the S.C.M. which will meet for one hour every week from now until Christmas.

Bernard Ennals, second year Theology student at McGill, and Graduate of the University of British Columbia, proposes to approach the subject matter of the Old Testament from the point of view of the growth of the ideal of social justice in Hebrew history. For this purpose he has chosen the three prophets, Amos, Hosea and Micah, as particularly worthy of study, being men who possessed peculiar social insight into situations of economic depression and national peril.

All students interested in this subject are invited to join this group.

Glee Club to Hold Opening Tea in RVC

So as to afford an opportunity for all those interested in music and all singers to become acquainted with each other the R.V.C. Glee Club is holding its opening tea today in R.V.C. at 4 p.m. The tea will take place in the Common Room, and Mr. Norris, director and executive will be in attendance.

In order to surpass last year's successes the executive is planning a larger and more varied program, and it was learned today that Mr. Norris who directed the Glee Club last year, will take a lead in the musical activities again this season.

Last year was a very successful one for the Glee Club, as the choir took part in the Quebec Musical Festival, broadcast on the radio, and gave a concert at Moyse Hall.

This year, the club will follow much the same program as the members intend to give another concert and hope to take part in the Quebec Musical Festival again next spring. The regular practices will be held on Thursdays from two till three o'clock, and it is hoped that many new students will take an interest in these meetings.

PRE-MEDS WILL HEAR DR. FREDERICK SMITH

The Pre-Medical Society will meet this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room and Dr. Frederick Smith, of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, will be the guest speaker. A further announcement will be made about the topic of his speech before Thursday. All members are asked to attend and other pre-medical students are invited to attend and to register as members.

At the last meeting it was decided that a fee of 75c would be levied upon all members in order to meet the expenses of this season's activities. These fees are now due and, in addition, those desiring to purchase the Society pins, which also cost 75c, are reminded that they must be paid for before the orders can be filled out.

OFFICERS SELECTED IN PLUMBER POLLING

At the elections held by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, yesterday Norman Retalack and Dave Haviland were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively; in each case the successful candidates had four opponents. According to Vic Savage, Engineering representative of the Students Society a high percentage of students cast their ballots, compared with last year's figures.

WIFE OF E. A. MOWRER LECTURES TOMORROW

Lilian T. Mower, wife of the famous journalist, Edgar Ansel Mower, will address the Women's Canadian Club at 415 tomorrow in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Born in London and educated in Paris, much-travelled Mrs. Mower knew the life of Europe's leading cities, among others Rome, Berlin, London and Paris. She was in that city when Hitler plunged the world into war.

Her early marriage with a young American correspondent who later won the Pulitzer Prize, became the author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back," and was the first foreign correspondent to be expelled under threat of death from Nazi Germany, gave her vital interest in international events.

In Italy she witnessed the rise of Fascism under Mussolini. In Germany she saw the rise of Hitlerism. In France the rise and fall of the Fascist menace there, and in Spain she watched the growth of the Civil War.

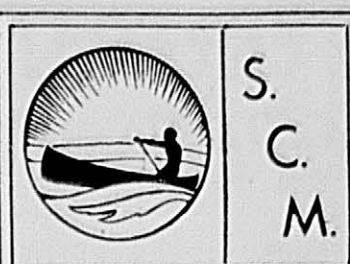
During the summer and fall of 1940 she revisited the then allied countries and adjacent neutrals and saw the changes war had brought. These observations—the story of the struggles that go on in homes, industrial plants, business houses, and farms behind Europe's battle-lines form the body of her talk on "The Home Front."

PEOPLE'S FORUM PRESENTS SPEAKER

Mr. John Grierson Advocates Use of Films

At the first meeting of the 27th season, last night, the People's Forum of Montreal presented as its guest speaker Mr. John Grierson formerly head of the Films Division of the Empire Marketing Board in the United Kingdom and now the Canadian Government Film Commissioner who said, "Too much talking is perhaps the cause of Democracy being on the defensive." As an advocate of the wide use of films he felt that films could crystallize into reality where talking and writing were unable to do so. As the second part of the lecture he showed two films, "Men of Africa," and "Men of the Lightships," made by the British Government.

Today the world is becoming more abstract and difficult to manage he felt. The education of yesterday was based on the small community and when school was finished the pupil was expected to



The "Prayer and Worship" group, led by Mrs. Gerald Cragg, will meet today at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Tomorrow, at 1:15 p.m., the beginners' group on the "Life of Jesus," led by Alex Grant, Dorothy Fleming and Cuthbert Gifford.

At 7:15 p.m., the "Personal Psychology" group under Dr. Donald Ross, will continue discussion begun last week.

know it all. But in this complicated day since it is impossible to know all of everything, people of necessity are specializing in their knowledge. Thus it is becoming increasingly important to bring the outside world through the medium of drama, radio, and films to every person that their outlook may be broadened.

"The object of documentary films," he said, "is to take something of the essential by digging through abstract to vitality. The government is not concerned only with the production of war films but is trying to knit communities and the country more closely together. Pictures are sent to other peoples to tell them of our viewpoint the way of life."

He continued, saying, "Films are becoming more and more of a public service—a good citizen. The production of films is too powerful a medium to let a government miss the opportunity of using them wisely and well. Years ago fictional films were a dreamland of escape and wish fulfillment; now even the ordinary melodrama is not unaware of its duty as a great industry."

The first film he presented, "Men of Africa," depicted the new life of the dark people of East Africa and how they are under the guidance of the Colonial Office quickly acquiring the medical, agricultural, and scholastic knowledge of Europe. The second film, "Men of the Lightships," was a re-enactment of the loss of the English lightship, East Dugout, due to enemy action off the coast of England and the loss of all the crew.

She was only a candlemaker's daughter, but, jeppers, was she wicked!"

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